



New office holders, Sal Marzullo, Student Council president, and Ted Pantaleo, Senior Class president, congratulate each other on their recent victories.

Marzullo Wins Presidency In Heavy Student Voting

By JIM MOLLOY

Sal Marzullo was chosen President of the Student Council for the year 1957-58 in a closely contested election held May 8.

In the election which drew 500 students, Marzullo polled 256 or 51% to 244 for Earl Logue the other candidate. Jack Cummings was uncontested in the election for President of the Athletic Association.

The election which brought 75% of the student body to the polls showed a break in custom as alumni of Loyola High School were defeated for all major offices.

In the Junior class, with 142 of 147 voting, Ted Pantaleo defeated Paul Kohlhepp for president 86 to 56. H. Knowles Ambrose was elected Secretary and Mitch Twardowicz Treasurer. As representatives to the Student Council, Jim Pallace was elected for the Social Science and Humanities section and Bill Hartman and Vince Cucina were uncontested in the Natural Science and Business sections.

In the Sophomore class, Charlie Fitzsimmons was re-elected president defeating Joe Touhey, 126 to 30. Hugh McKenna won the race as Secretary and George Govatos Treasurer. The Council representatives chosen were Joe Vinci Social Sciences and Humanities, Dick Zamecki, Natural Sciences and George Hebner unopposed in the Business section.

The Freshman class picked Joe O'Hara as president and Jerry Fogarty as Vice-President. It was the best Freshman showing in elections this year with 139 voting. Mike Plott was unopposed as Secretary and "Harv" Keene was elected Treasurer. As representatives to the Student Council, Pat Cullen and Ed Metzbow were unopposed.

These are the nineteen popularly chosen representatives to the newly reorganized Student Council. The turn-out at the election shows the interest aroused by the

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Improved Annual Out Next Week

The 1957 Evergreen Annual, to be distributed next Monday, has been quite extensively changed. The yearbook's editorial board has been concerned with the idea prevalent among the underclassmen that the publication is for seniors only. Therefore, they have decided to amend the content to include, not only individual portraits of every underclassman, but also candid photographs of various phases of student life at the College.

In addition, the Annual will present a new section, one devoted entirely to the Evening School and Graduate Division of Loyola. According to Editor Bob Mead, "This addition, plus our more effective coverage of underclass activities, presents a better and a more complete picture of Loyola."

This year, an index has been included in order to facilitate an easier examination of the edition. Also more attention than ever has been given to campus life as depicted in pictures.

All in all, the yearbook staff expressed the belief that this year's EVERGREEN would be far superior to those of the past.

Cafeteria Site Of Athletic Banquet Next Saturday

Evergreen athletes of all sports and sorts will be honored at the Annual Athletic Banquet Saturday, May 25, in the college cafeteria.

The affair is under the direction of athletic director Lefty Reitz and will be featured by the announcement of the winner of the first John R. Mohler Memorial Trophy award.

The Mohler trophy is given by the Alumni Association to the outstanding athlete in scholarship, sports and character.

Monograms and sweaters for participation on athletic teams will also be given.

The Rev. James J. Conlin, S.J., faculty moderator of athletics, promises to be on hand also.

THE GREYHOUND

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Loyola College — Baltimore 10, Maryland

May 16, 1957

Commencement Proceedings Set For Day and Evening Students

By Bernie Rackmales

Commencement exercises will take place at 6 p.m. June 9 on the Evergreen campus with the Most Rev. Jerome D. Sebastian, D.D., Auxiliary to the Archbishop of Baltimore, presiding, and Don Jose Maria de Areilza, Spanish

Ambassador to the United States, delivering the principal address.

One hundred candidates from the Day College will receive Bachelor's degrees along with twenty-three candidates from the Evening College. There are twenty candi-

dates for Master's degrees in the Graduate Division.

The Spanish Ambassador is an engineer and a lawyer, writer, newspaper man and author of several historical books and pamphlets. A former mayor of Bilbao, he has been Ambassador to Argentina, former Director General of Commerce, a member of the Cortes, and a National Councillor.

Ambassador Areilza has combined his industrial and banking activities with the cultivation of letters and science, distinguishing himself for his intellectual prowess and literary and historical scholarship. He is a friend of the United States and admirer of its system of private enterprise.



Jerry Petrik, Senior Class president, is shown going over plans for Senior Week with Bob Eichelman and Bob Duke (l. to r.)

Senior Week Scheduled To Precede Graduation

By Bob Baker

Mass followed by a Communion Breakfast will solemnly open Senior Week and a Baccalaureate Mass followed by the Graduation Exercises will solemnly close the seven days. But in between! Vive La difference!

Seniors, their parents and wives will attend the Mass and Communion Breakfast with the Loyola Faculty to open Senior Week at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 2, in the Chapel.

For most of the Seniors a day of rest will then follow, no events having been scheduled for Monday due to Condition Exams on Tuesday. But after the pain on Tuesday morning, the Seniors will celebrate the chief event of the week at the Baltimore Yacht Club in the evening. Reds Popoli's Orchestra will provide the music for the Senior Prom at which food and drink in the traditional opulence will be available. Photographs of charming dates holding beer stein favors will be had at small expense. The Prom is to run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The whirl will continue on Wednesday, June 5, with ceremonies inducting the one hundred four seniors into the Alumni Association beginning at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. The induction, which is a revival of an event neglected in the recent past, will be chaired by Mr. Thomas E. Bracker, Loyola '37. No speeches will be made.

Off-campus socializing will begin again on Thursday with an all day outing and dance at the Annapolis Country Club. Picnicking golf and swimming are open from mid-morning until the 6:30 cocktail hour begins. From 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. a buffet dinner will be served and dancing until 1 a.m. will finish out the day. The outing is stag or drag, drag preferred.

The stags will be entertained at Wakefield Farms the following day, Friday, June 7, in an informal class get together. Jerry Petrik, president of the Senior Class, asks only that the Seniors bring themselves at about 8 p.m.; all other

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News Briefs

The Eleventh Annual Queen's Ball, sponsored by the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception, was held last Saturday in the gymnasium. The dancing to the music of Ted Zamecki's orchestra was interrupted by the intermission ceremonies consisting of the crowning of the Statue of the Blessed Mother and the investing of the new Student Council President in his new office.

Rev. Joseph P. Fitzpatrick, S.J., chairman of the Sociology section of the Department of Political Economy at Fordham University, gave a talk on "The Social Sciences and Our Christian Responsibility" in Xavier Lounge last Friday. Fr. Fitzpatrick met with students specially interested in advanced work in the social sciences.

Dr. Harry Kirwin will speak at the Noon Lectures at the Enoch Pratt Library on May 22. His subject will be "The Presidency and Congress."

The Tau Kappa Alpha of Loyola College sponsored a high school debating tournament on May 4. Top honors went to the Institute of Notre Dame. Individual prizes were awarded to Ralph Yakaitis of St. Joe, Frances Liboratore of IND, and Tom Cosgrove of Loyola for Oratory and to Linda Holbrook of Catholic High, Stewart Hale of Towson Catholic, and Barbara Walker of IND for extemporaneous speaking.

8:15

The Early Bird, etc.



JUNE

- 2 10 a.m. — Mass and Communion Breakfast, Chapel
- 3 all day — nothing, nowhere
- 4 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. — Prom, Baltimore Yacht Club
- 5 7 p.m. — Acceptance of Seniors into Alumni, Cafe
- 6 mid-day to 1 a.m. — Annapolis Country Club Outing
- 7 about 8 p.m. — Wakefield Farms Stag Party
- 8 about 11 a.m. — Campus Graduation Practice
- 9 9 a.m. — Baccalaureate Mass 4:30 p.m. — R.O.T.C. Commissioning — Cohn Hall 6:00 p.m. — Graduation Exercises

READERS WRITE

Senior Scores Loyola Cut Method As 'Odious System'

To the Editor of the Greyhound:

Injustice and mediocrity inevitably arise from our present cut system. The two chief reasons for continuing the admitted faults of the system in order to gain its supposed benefits are: 1) it is argued that enforced class attendance ensures a minimum of learning, 2) it is argued that the present cut system places a kind of discipline on the students by forcing them to follow a routine of scheduled classes.

The first reason is just as sound as the second, which is totally false. Does the cut system really enforce a minimum of learning? No, for it is a well-known educational principle that the student must learn for himself and the common observation of both students and faculty here at Loyola is that those who attend class solely from fear of overcutting do not learn, or at least they do not learn in class.

Second, supporters of the cut system argue that it produces a discipline in its subjects. This is false for it is asserted with good reason both in education and philosophy that the only discipline which exerts a real perfective influence on character is self-discipline arising from reasonable motives. This principle is even stated implicitly in the program St. Ignatius drew up in his Ratio Studiorum.

Instead of fostering learning or good character this system(which is not a system at all, but rather an ill-conceived stop-gap measure to preserve genuinely desirable goals) encourage both student and faculty academic apathy. Neither students nor instructors are motivated toward high intellectual achievement.

First, the teacher does not need to fear the most reasonable student retort to dull lectures which repeat the text book, viz., non-attendance.

Second, the students do not gain new insights from lectures which lack the proper attractiveness largely because the instructor knows that he is assured of an audience, bored, unhappy and mor-

tally inimical though it may be to him. Probably the ritualistic mentality of the native who eats aspic to make the corn grow offers us a clue to the teacher mentality which is satisfied with the form alone of the vitally substantial act real teaching should be.

Clearly such a teacher attitude strangles intellectual curiosity all around, and so throttles any real learning. If the lecture system is to be merely extended versions of texts, then a Loyola education can degenerate into a four year social fling, interrupted by brief periods of memorization.

Aside from being empty and formalized, the present cut system also works a clear and immediate injustice on many students. It indiscriminately records a juicy "D" on the permanent record of students who have over-cut. This it produces automatically and without any regard to the real achievement of the student within the course for which he was degraded. Is such practice the result of contempt for the regular testing and grading system? Or is it a result of rationalizing in this wise: a "D" for overcutting is to be given for the sign of weak self control manifested by the overcutting student.

But such rationalizing is absurd. If a student earns an "A" or "B" in the tests given to determine achievement in the course overcut, then surely the student has not neglected the intellectual discipline necessary in the course. It has already been demonstrated that positive encouragement for self-discipline is repugnant to the present cut system. This being so the student who does manage to salvage enough personal discipline should not be deprived of the grades to which he had demonstrated himself entitled.

If a student deserves reproof for laxity of character (of which overcutting can hardly be called the measure) or lack of self discipline, such should be recorded separately from the grades given, as these grades are universally accepted as measures not of moral, but of intellectual attainment.

A system that protects academic mediocrity while discouraging academic excellence should be dis-

carded. A system that does rank injustice to the intellectual reputation of individuals should be discarded. The cut system presently in effect at Loyola is such a system. It should be discarded.

Bob Baker '57

To the Editor of the Greyhound:

I would like to thank the Administration of the College for putting into effect the special time (11:00-11:15 on the first Wednesday of the month) to hold a class meeting. Without this time, it would have been impossible for me to begin making the arrangements for our Senior Week.

I would like to extend further thanks and recognition to the men who aided me in bringing big plans for Senior Week into reality. These men include: Dick Holz (Mass and Communion Brakfast); Bob Duke, Jack Benz-ing, Bob Hermann and Dan Fall (Prom); Bill Law (Annapolis Country Club); Bill Flattery (Stag Party); and Bill Eichelman our Class Treasurer.

To these men and to the men who assisted them and to the Senior Class as a whole, I give my thanks for their valuable assistance.

Jerry Petrik
Senior Class President

Yeh, Us Too!

Publishing a small paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious. If we stick to the office all day, we ought to be out hunting stories; if we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be at the office. If we don't accept contributions, we don't appreciate genius; if we print them, the paper's full of junk. If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them; if we don't, we're stuck with our own stuff. Now, likely as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper. We did. Appeal, Monroe County, Mo.



Bob Cadigan Says...

(Following is the speech delivered by Bob Cadigan, Student Council president, at the meeting of May 10, 1957).

Reverend Father, Mr. President, Gentlemen:

It has been nearly a year since I took the oath of office as your President. It has been a year filled with valued experience for me, many accomplishments by you for the Student Body and also occasional criticism. But following the adage "there is no criticism, where there is no achievement" I feel that these censures spring from a misconception of the Council's limits rather than an analysis of the Council's achievements.

It must be remembered that there are and should be limits to the authority of student government. Such limitations arise from the fact of what a student is. He is obviously a student, not a member of the College Administration or faculty. It would be unrealistic to maintain, for example, that students should or would be competent to decide school policy on financial or purely academic matters.

However, this does not call for the Council to adopt a quiescent attitude, but it does mean the elimination of futile talk and activity. For example, even in these matters where the students have no proper authority, they still can have their opinion. Nothing stands in the way of prudent investigation and judicious suggestion to the college authorities. Furthermore, the powers which the Council now possesses are not insignificant and these powers can be expanded to include other things if the present prerogatives are exercised with mature discretion.

It must be remembered that the Council can be no stronger than the body behind it. It is time every one realized his obligations rather than let a minority of the students do what all should be sharing. When and only when this attitude of looking at the other fellow and complaining about this or that ceases and college life is placed above other activities will we have a unified student body, not this superficial bubble that bursts when the least amount of pressure is applied.

In reading the minutes of past Councils, I feel that this year we have reached the highest point thus far in our student government. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Adviser Looks At Council Accomplishments

(The following is the full context of the speech presented by Student Council Adviser Nicholas Varga to the Council at the meeting of May 10).

As your Adviser, it is my duty — a pleasant duty, indeed — to summarize the Council's achievements for this year. In preparing this address, I have chosen to rely on the Council's minutes rather than my personal recollections. This method, I felt, would save me from any embarrassing lapses of memory and consequently, you from any unequal attention or praise. In a way, I followed Al Smith, who made "Let's look at the record" his slogan. Well, let's take a look at this Council's record.

On September 28, 1956, I urged you, in my inaugural address, to judge the Council's achievements by the confidence you as a group engendered in the Student Body and the Faculty. When on February 8 of this year I was asked — somewhat unexpectedly, let me add — to enumerate the achievements of the Council, I told you that even if I could not rattle off a long list of concrete actions, the Council had planted the seeds for future development. Well, it is time to judge — time to be more specific. Has the Council been able to engender some confidence in the Students and the Faculty? Secondly, what actions, taken this year, may find their full fruition next year or the year after or later still? Finally, what are the concrete achievements of this Council? These three questions are answered in this address and the evidence for the answers is not from either my faith, my hope, or my charity but the factual record.

First, what evidence is there to support a claim that this Council has inspired some confidence in the Students and the Faculty? Two things indicate the confidence

of your constituents. They are: One, the disposition of the students to submit matters to the Council; Two, the participation and co-operation of the students in the work of the Council. Lest this seems to be mere rhetoric, let me cite just some things to support my contention. At various times, the Council has been asked to act on the scheduling of dances, fund solicitations, amendments to the Constitution, and basketball tickets. As evidence of student cooperation, on at least three occasions members of the Student Body appeared before the Council and addressed it directly. A group of students organized an Academy to aid the Council in its work of initiating new members into this collegiate community. These are clearly signs of contact and confidence between you and the rest of the students.

As for signs of confidence from the actions of the Faculty, what follows is entirely my own opinion and should not be interpreted as representing anyone else's views but my own. Having stated this caveat, let me add that my opinions are based on the assumption that a man's actions are a good measure of his thoughts.

Has the Council elicited signs of confidence from the College? The answer to this question is based on the following facts: The new Constitution was approved by both the Reverend Father President and the Dean. The Reverend Father President requested and got the Council's co-operation in the Development Fund Drive. The Dean chose to explain the need for using the Xavier Lounge as an auxiliary cafeteria to members of the Council and asked your co-operation. The Council requested space for its files and was given space by the Dean of Men. Mr. Voci and the Debating Society arranged to give the Jenkins Prize Debate on the proposed structures of the Council. From these facts, the answer to the question whether the Council has elicited some confidence from the Faculty must be "Yes."

Now, let me turn to the future. The thing which you have done and which will most directly affect your successors is the revision of the Constitution. Because of your work, succeeding Councils now have a more effective — a more functional — organized law. You have referred to your immediate successors an ordinance on elections, a set of by-laws, and other matters. Your concern has gone beyond the pragmatic and parochial. You have requested that the Mass on the First Friday of the Second Semester of next year and each year after be celebrated for "the students of all nations, past, present and future, who have or will suffer for their witness to the Truth." You have taken these steps; what the results will be depends on how diligent your successors are.

Finally, what have been the concrete achievements of this year's Council? You have revised the Constitution. It has been ratified by the Student Body and approved by the College. You have passed an ordinance for regulating the scheduling of meetings, dances, fund-drives, etc. You have speeded up the Council's procedure by posting the minutes of each meeting. You have aided the Dean of Men on the parking problem. And lest we forget, you did get hangers for the cafeteria.

Beyond these concrete accomplishments, there have been other — intangible but no less real — achievements. For the confidence you have elicited, for the seeds of the future which you have sown, for your concrete attainments, you can afford a little pride. Your work stands as a norm which your successors must surpass or be adjudged laggards.

It has been a pleasure to work with you. Let me congratulate those of you who are graduating, and wish you well. May I urge those of you who will be back, to prepare for the really serious work which the Council must undertake next year. The rest is a hopeful silence.

Memorial Trophy Voting To Start

Lettermen will vote, May 2, to select the first winner of the John R. Mohler Memorial Trophy, given to the outstanding senior in scholarship, character and athletic ability.

The trophy is donated by the Alumni Association in memory of John R. Mohler, class of 1950, who died last year after a prolonged illness.

Mohler, whose two brothers are also Evergreen graduates, coached the varsity lacrosse team in 1953 and was engaged in the contracting business before his untimely death.

In announcing the award, Athletic Director Lefty Reitz called Mohler "the ideal model for any Loyola athlete."

All varsity lettermen are eligible to vote in the Student Council-run election.

Requirements for the winner are that he be a senior athlete who has played intercollegiate sports for at least three years and that he be of high character and have above-average ability.

He need not, however, emphasize Reitz, be captain of the team or even a "star."



Col. Charles A. Minot pins medal for the highest scholastic average in ROTC courses on Cadet Col. Jack Yuhn, Senior Class, Cadet 2nd Lt. Vincent Cucina, Junior Class, Cadet First Sergeant Andrew Blasco, Sophomore Class, and Cadet Private Richard Nietubicz, Freshman Class.

Quarterly To Publish Precedential 4th Edition

The Evergreen Quarterly is, at last, a quarterly. For the first time in several years there will be four full issues!

The final issue, due to come out during exam week, will feature three poems by A. R. Gminder,

written to express in words the idea Beethoven expressed in his Fifth Symphony. Mr. Gminder is the third member of the faculty to contribute to the Quarterly this year.

Contributions from staffers include an essay on Gulliver's Travels by Robert Geckle, an essay on T. S. Eliot's Cocktail Party by Bernie Rackmales, some more poetry by J. J. Frese, key drawings by Jim Eagle, and a short story by Rob Pula, who is also responsible for the cover, an abstraction on summer.

New members Vincent Cucina, Derk Walsh, and Jim Molloy, have written humorous and dramatic articles.

McElroy Sees Eleventh Year As Bookstore Head

By JERRY DYER and CHARLIE COX

Contrary to popular belief, Bill McElroy and his "Campus Shop" did not just materialize on the Loyola campus three hundred years ago.

In fact, "Mack," the cigar-welding dean of textbook abbey, has only been at the College for eleven of his action packed forty-one years.

A sportsman since he first came to the United States from his native Scotland in 1921, McElroy has compiled an estimable record as the Baltimore scene.

McElroy put his sports enthusiasm to work early. At Mount St. Joseph, he won the Maryland Scholastic mile championship run in 1934 and was named to the All-Maryland soccer team for two straight years.

In fact, it's been rumored that he had to hire a small boy to carry all his varsity letters for him when he graduated from the twelve.

Bill joined his father at Bethlehem Steel after graduation but retained his contact with sports by writing for his neighborhood newspaper, The Dundalk Community Press.

During this time also, he organized the Steel Bowl football game and managed Campbell's softball team to the state semifinals in 1939.

Up until 1946, when he came to Evergreen, Bill put his popularity, and in some cases, even his good health in jeopardy by becoming a high school and college soccer and basketball referee.

The genial Scot has coached track and crosscountry since his advent at Loyola and for two

R.O.T.C. Awards Given At Two Military Functions

By Dave Gillis

The annual Federal inspection team descended upon the campus on May 8. The 4 man group, headed by Col. James S. Moncrief, Jr., examined and inspected everything dealing with the ROTC here at the school.

The President's Review, in honor of the Very Rev. Vincent F. Beatty, S.J., was held yesterday. Brig. Gen. Francis A. Kreidel, special assistant to the Commanding General of the 2nd Army, and Col. John L. Keefe, chief of the U.S. Army military district of Maryland, were the special guests of Father Beatty.

The review was climaxed with the presentation of awards to the outstanding ROTC cadets of all 4 years.

Awards were presented to the following: President's medal to John Yuhn; Association of the U.S. Army medal to Edward Balda; superior cadet ribbons to Robert Duke, Gerald Burch, Andrew Blasco and Michael Spiglemire; Sunpapers award to Edward Zamecki; Chicago Tribune, gold medals to Lawrence Panico, Leo Romeo, Charles Krysiak and Gerald Daly; silver medals to David Meinert, John Cummings, William Noonberg and Michael Pelczar; American Legion award to Samuel Cox; Loyola College Alumni Association trophy to 1st Battalion; Reserve Officers Association Membership award to Charles Eichelman; Reserve Officers gold medal to George Skirka, silver to George Govatos and bronze to Richard Nietubicz. The scholastic gold medals will be presented to John Yuhn, Vincent Cucina, Andrew Blasco and Richard Nietubicz; the silver medals to Lawrence Panico, Edward Balda, William Lutts and Michael Spiglemire. Andrew Blasco will receive the 650th Field Artillery Battalion award. Also, 4 seniors, 5 juniors, 17 sophomores and 19 freshmen will receive ROA ribbons.

The Annual Queen's Review, held in honor of the Queen of the Military Ball, is slated for May 22. The review will be received by the Queen and her court, all of whom were selected at the Military Ball, together with the graduating MS IV students of the ROTC.

The respective ROTC organizations will utilize this occasion to present their awards and will honor the following: Scabbard and Blade award to Edward Zamecki;

Pershing Rifle award to Andrew Blasco; National Rifle Association medal to Martin Fleming; Rifle Team gold medal to Richard Love and silver medal to Joseph Burns; 319th Infantry Award to Samuel Cox; Unit Drill award to "F" Company; First Sergeants Carbine award to Edward Zamecki; Outstanding Company ribbons to Edward McDonough.

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S & B Announces Election Results

The Scabbard and Blade, in its elections held on May 3, has completely changed its staff of officers. All the former officers were seniors and have been replaced by juniors.

The changes were as follows: Joseph Miraglia has replaced Lawrence Panico as Company Commander; Leo Romeo is in place of John T. Yuhn as First Lieutenant and George Seidl has been put into David Meinert's position of Second Lieutenant.

The leaders of the Scabbard and Blade are already planning ahead in regard to next year's Sixth Annual Military Ball. They have plans to make next year the most active one so far. There are at present sixteen Seniors and sixteen Juniors in the association.

Larry Panico, in speaking of the year's activities, said, "The present members would like to thank all those who have assisted in making this year's Scabbard and Blade activities the success which they were."

The Watchdog

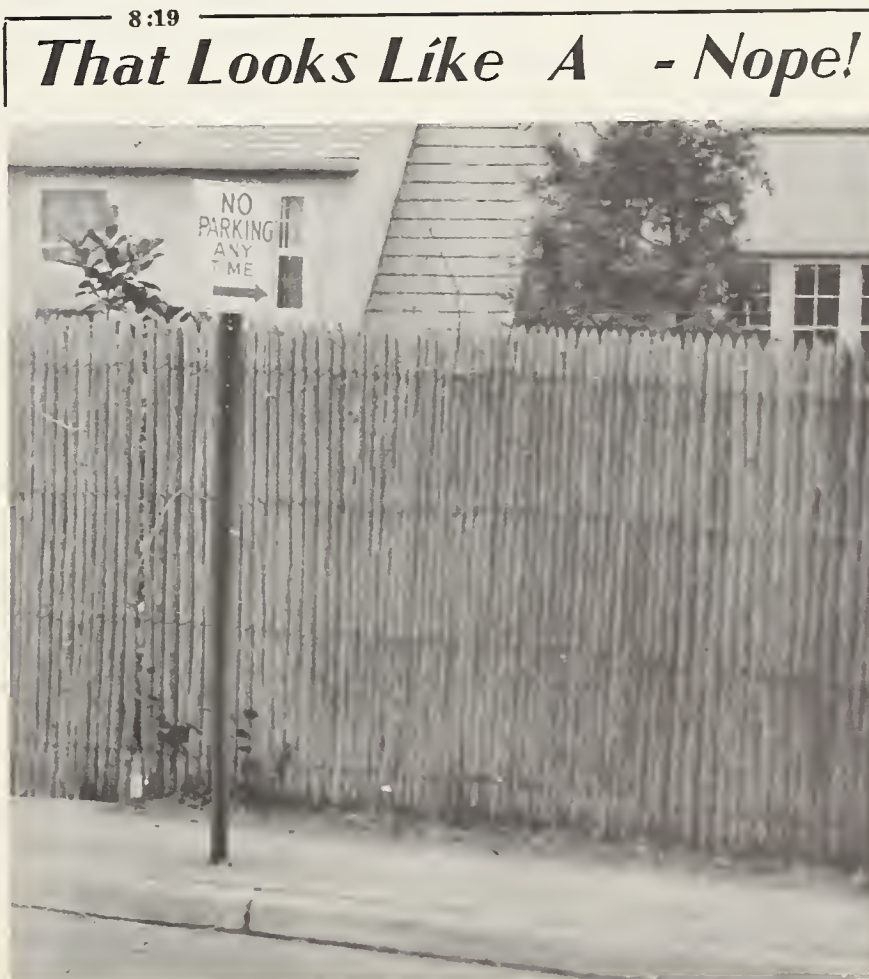
CAMPUS CAPERS: A member of the golf team talked about a shot so much that one of his friends suggested that he have it stuffed . . . Some sage wondered aloud if there would be a ROTC term paper . . . Dr. Kaltenbach has been offered the presidency of the newly-formed William Faulkner Fan Club . . . And another member of the English department told the usual enthusiastic audience that "If Shakespeare were alive today, he would still, by modern standards, be considered a remarkable man." "Yeah," popped a voice from the dark recesses of Cribbing Corner, "He'd be almost three hundred years old" . . . Oh, good grief!!!

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN HERE DEPT.: A Political Science major told Mr. McNamara that the reason Hawaii hadn't been admitted to the Union yet was because you couldn't play the Star-Spangled Banner on the ukelele . . . Overheard in the cafe: "I was never so nervous as when I passed from the second to the third grade. Why I had to sit down for a half-hour before I could shave" . . . An English professor rolled up the movie screen in the front of the classroom to be confronted with a full-length likeness of Charlie Brown drawn on the blackboard . . . He then proceeded to carefully write all his notes around the figure thus saving erasure of the "masterpiece."

AH, SPRING: A rather red-faced Campus Shop proprietor lugged two giant stuffed Easter bunnies up a path to the accompanying catcalls of several students seated by the tennis courts . . . A sophomore ROTC Cadet shellacked his shoes for a recent inspection . . . and a cadet company commander counseled his legions to have their brass "glustening" by next drill . . . The GREYHOUND Bulletin advertised a lecture on "Christian Science, The Light of Healing" . . . a Charles Addams devotee tacked a gory story of violence to a Library Building bulletin board . . . and . . . last week was Dinosaur Week in Philadelphia.



Bill McElroy is shown "holding court" in his Campus Shop "castle."



Skeptic Tank

By Bob Pula

I see by the papers (of Thursday, April 26) that Mrs. Ada White of Indianapolis failed to be reappointed to her position on the board responsible for selecting textbooks for the schools of Indianapolis. Mrs. White is the penetrating scholar-critic-philosopher who gained international fame two years ago when she announced that the story of *Robin Hood* is loaded with communistic philosophy. The objectionable notion in Robin's outlook was said to be his advocacy of the "take from the rich, give to the poor" policy.

Her valid contribution to America's security consciousness should have been rewarded rather than indirectly censured. My only objection to Mrs. White's pronouncement is that she didn't go far enough. The literature of our young folk is riddled with similar left-wing implications. For example:

Goldilocks and the Three Bears. The symbolism is not obvious here. One might be tempted to look upon the bears as Bulganin Khrushchev and Malenkov in disguise. Not so. It is Goldie who is the communist here, and she is seen in the classical attitude of the confiscator of private wealth. The porridge, the chairs, the beds — all the property of the bourgeois-capitalist bears is taken over by this golden-tressed commissar.

Humpty Dumpty. Surely, Humpty, in his fall, prefigures the eventual demise of monarchy (now, prophetically, largely achieved) and the capitalist nobility (robber barons) who support it. The inability of the capitalist society to remoralize itself is depicted in the lines: "... all the king's horses and all the king's men, couldn't put Humpty together again." The symbolic value of the horses is rather obscure.

Little Red Riding Hood is another case in point. We see here a defenseless kulak beset by a rapacious feudal overlord (played by the wolf). The grandmother is Mother Russia and the woodsman is, of course, the Red Army and various Peoples' Police. Riding Hood was, it seems, more than just a little red.

There are many others. How innocent is the motivation of the author of *The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe*? Why was Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard bare? Just what did Chicken Little mean when she cried, "The sky is falling down?" How come nobody pays the Black Sheep (bah, bah) for his wool? Who is the spider that frightened Little Miss Muffet? Have Grimm, Andersen and Aesop ever been investigated?

These and other questions Mrs. Ada White brought to the fore when she so courageously exposed Robin for the hood he really is. I say, "Hurrah for Mrs. White!"

Glee Club Plans Election, Banquet

The Glee Club, with one presentation remaining, is now concentrating its efforts on the yearly banquet. The dinner is planned to be held sometime later this month. Details are being handled by Lou Breschi. The new club officers, elected yesterday, will be announced at this banquet.

Another feature of the dinner will be the awarding of pins to those members who have been in the Club for a total of three years including their Senior year.

For the coming year, a Senior will more than likely be put into office as President. Al Fields, at present a Junior, was the first person to break this tradition for many years.

There is expected to be a final performance with Mount Saint Agnes, but a date has not been set for it as yet.

The major achievement of this year for the Club was its Spring Concert given two weeks ago in the gymnasium. More than one thousand persons were present at the affair. At a dinner held that evening, a silver and ebony baton was presented to the Club's director, Mr. Iula, for his splendid assistance throughout this year and past years.

"Skin Game" Is Final Production of Dramatics

The Masque and Rapier Society gave their spring production, "Skin Game" by John Galsworthy last week.

This play, which deals with the effect of industrialization on an aristocratic English family, was the society's fourth production for

this school year.

The cast included, from Mt. St. Agnes College: Mimi Atkinson as Linda Hornblower, Mary Britton as Anna, and Kitty Kelly as Jill Hillcrest; from Notre Dame of Maryland: Nancy Burke as Mrs. Hillcrest and Marge Kuhn as Mrs. Jackman; from Loyola: Vince Cucina, Ed Reese, Jim Eagle, Gordon Hasenei, Nelson Cooney, Gerry Hamilton, Jerry Dyer, Dick Love, Jack Kenny, Jim Molloy and John Trently.

The director Bob Dunn hopes to expand the production schedule next year. In order to get an early start, a summer stock company is being formed which will present "Macbeth" and two other plays here this summer.

The annual banquet has been planned but no date has been set. The new officers will be announced at the banquet.

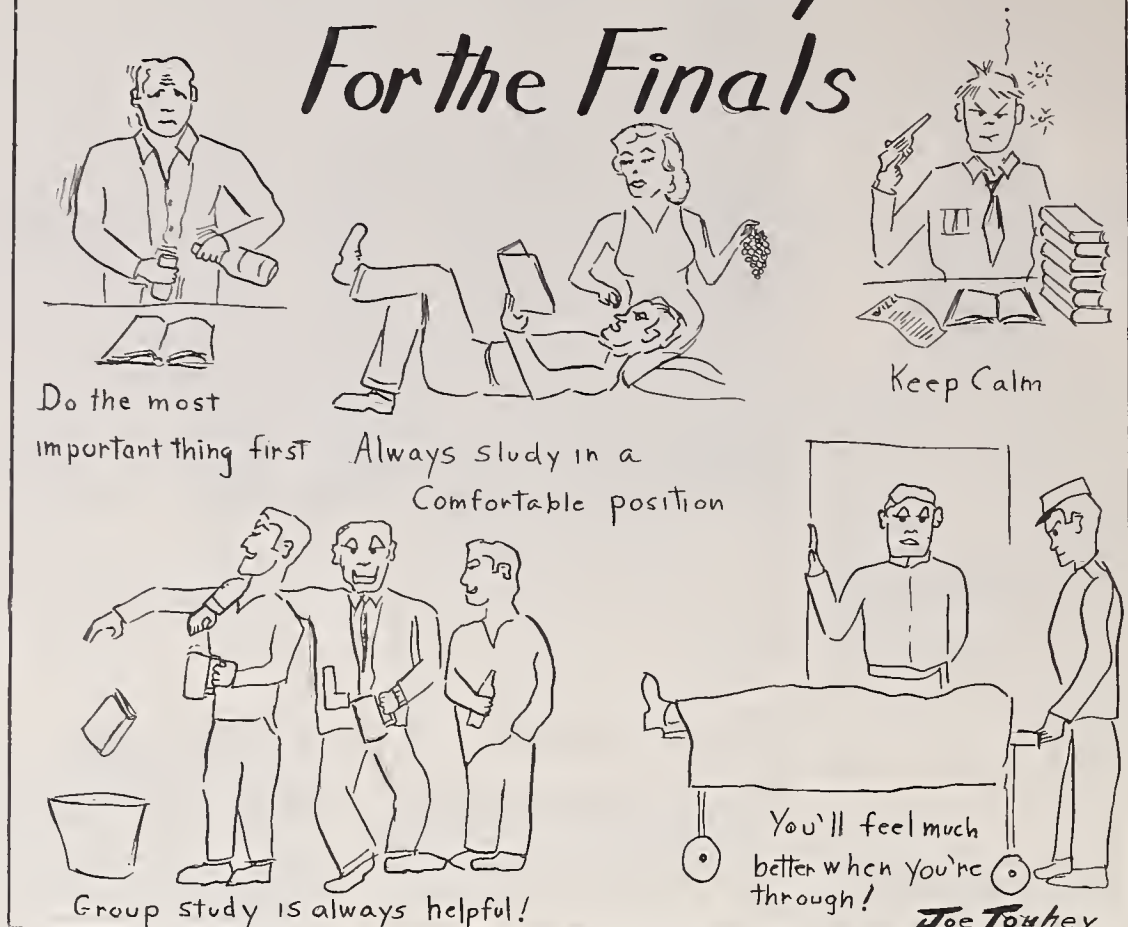
ROTC

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

The winners of the individual drill competition will receive gold and silver medals. Those receiving gold medals are Edward Zamecki and Thomas Marciniak, while John Serio and Charles Cook will receive silver medals.

In addition, best drilled platoon ribbons and best drilled squad ribbons will also be awarded.

How to Study For the Finals



Liberal Arts Hits Biology Lab Philosophic Crayfish Developed

By Ted Pantaleo

The Biology department is currently teaching its students the fine art of mutilating long deceased members of the animal kingdom.

For those apprentice butchers, who are aspiring to the medical profession, this gory training is undoubtedly valuable. But what possible good could, say, the English majors, for example, derive from such a horrible practice? (Maybe the experience will pro-

vide inspiration for some great literature in the vein of, "Ode to a Gutted Frog" or "The Last Wish of a Disemboweled Crayfish.")

In general, the method of instruction is roughly as follows. The professor stands in the midst of his captive audience while holding aloft a small and lifeless body. Suddenly he flings the poor thing into a dissecting tray and begins attacking it most fiendishly. After a few seconds of brutal hacking, yanking and snatching, he throws the amputated parts at the terrified group, gleefully shouting, "Go to it, men."

This is where the fun begins. Those who have not fainted or are not leaning out of the windows are zealously trying to kick the door down.

At this point, let us pause and attempt to analyze the unorthodox behavior of these gentlemen. What could possibly be the cause of their actions? Are they squeamish? Hardly. Some of the most ferocious of the campus veterans and athletes are included in the class.

The answer to the problem obviously lies in their sensitive and

delicate natures.

Because of this, they are motivated by one of three perfectly legitimate reasons.

One group feels that the above named activities are manifestations of an appalling trend towards that quaint occupation of old, known as grave-robbing. If the right of decent burial is denied to even a poor, dumb clam today, who can tell what will happen in the future. Naturally, no one wishes to be a party to such sinister doings.

The other two reasons are closely allied. A few still cling to the ancient adage, "Do unto others ..."

These boys have the unnerving habit of putting themselves in the place of the specimen that is being daintily ripped apart. Needless to say, such an attitude would chill the stoutest of hearts.

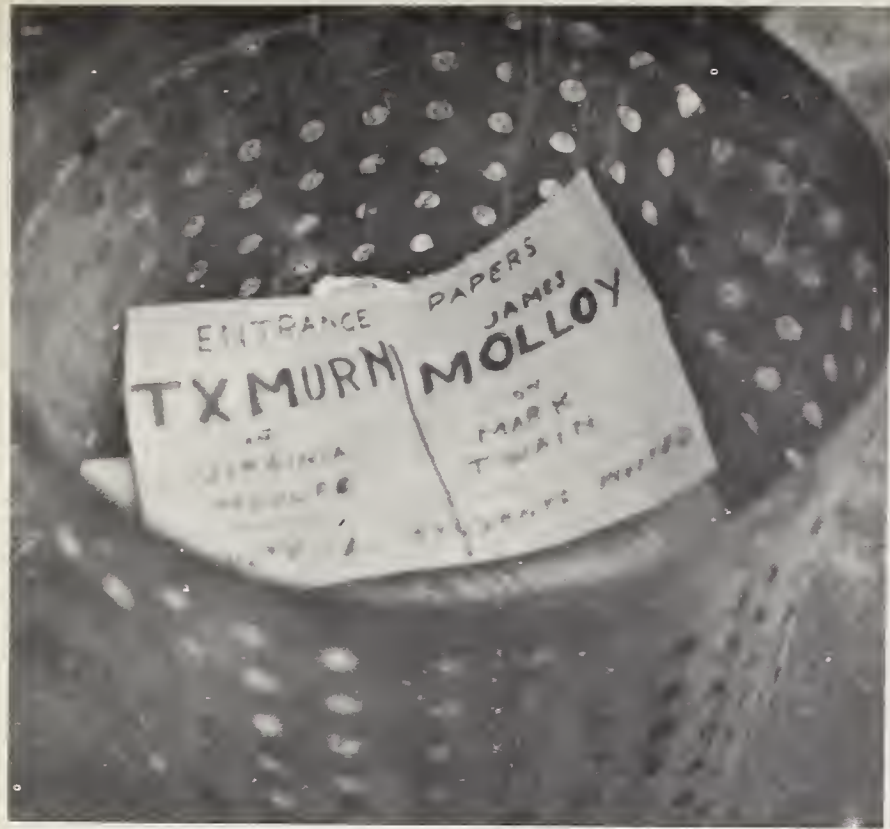
Oh to be back in the earlier days of this semester! Remember the boredom and distain connected with the viewing of that insignificant amoeba? Had we known what Fate had in store for us, the cuts so lavishly spent would have been hoarded like gold.

8:23

No Room At The Inn



Jim Molloy conducts an auction during the presentation of the "Skin Game" while other members of the cast look on.



Alas! The end of literature is at hand (or in the can)!

The End Of Knowledge: LIT Designs "Canned"

By ED REESE

All roads in literature lead but to the trash can. "Me read good literature? Hah! Do you want everybody to think there's sump-in' wrong wit me?" This unfortunately is the attitude adopted by most young people in this country today. In a way, however it is not their fault. It is due to two factors namely: the anti-intellectualism in this country and television.

Anti-intellectualism has grown from that "great" American creed; Make money! Enjoy anything that will help you collect the loot. Improve the mind? Develop an appreciation for literature, art, or music? Foolishness! No money in it.

The second factor in the death of literature in America is television. Granted that television is at times very informative and helpful. But for the most part, the havoc wrought on individuals is staggering. Now I don't mean

the damage done by the choice of programs, I speak of a far greater damage, the damage done to the imagination. Imagination is dying, in the youth of America. Does he read? No! He glues himself to the front of a T.V. screen for 6 or 8 hours. Does he try to improve his mind? No! He sits and becomes indoctrinated with Fluffy Soap Flakes, and Crunchy-Wunchy breakfast cereal which lies in the bottom of the bowl. Television is easy and reading is hard. Within a generation or two literature will be completely gone. Ah, dear! That's the breaks.

If this article makes you angry; if it makes you want to do something about it; if it makes you want to scream and shout, climb up on a soap box and right this wrong, then you go right ahead. Me? Well I'd like to go with you but it's 5 o'clock and I have to go watch the Mickey Mouse Club.

The Modern Jazz Quartet Gives Production At Museum Of Art

By Ted Pantaleo

The Modern Jazz Quartet gave a concert before a large and enthusiastic audience at the Baltimore Museum of Art recently that was billed in advance as "the ultimate in the chamber music school of modern jazz." It was.

John Lewis is the pianist and music director of the talented foursome. The others are Milt Jackson on vibes and Percy Heath and Connie Kay on bass and drums respectively. It has been expressed by Lewis that rehearsals are not enough preparation for re-

Plan Proposed For Teaching Without Benefit of Education

By Ed Birrance

In teaching, that great battle of wits, so euphemistically called the professor — student relationship, victory often depends on the little advantages that his majority of one gives him.

So, if you aspire to implant into young minds the seeds of knowledge; there to grow and spread through the brain, (if this analogy sounds like a brain tumor, it isn't meant to be so), it may be well to keep in mind these four little pointers on the more sinister aspects of the campus saga.

First of all you will be required to select a textbook. Perhaps the best guides to use are the price tags, i.e., the more expensive ones. Picking an expensive textbook is especially useful when a freshman course is involved. It gives them right from the beginning, an advanced course in the art of procuring parental loot, without which no true college man can pursue the more intellectual advantages offered by the Rex, Pimlico, and etc.

However, there is one cardinal rule in teaching that must be kept: NEVER USE A TEXTBOOK! You are required to select one, but custom forbids its use as it is a sign of inadequacy on your part. Of course you hold the student responsible for its contents, and throw in a question on some minute point, but it can nev-

Elections

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

changes voted upon March 20 of this year, and the effect of the highly publicized campaigns.

The large turn-out of voters is in contrast to the last election when only 36 of the students cast ballots. In the presidential elections the second choice was appointed to the Vice-President's office.

cording sessions.

Therefore a piece is played as often as possible, at concerts and on club dates, before it is finally recorded. This is the reason that so few of their excellent discs are found on the market today.

Europe has taken the boys to its heart. English critics voted MJQ's "Django" the best jazz recording of the year, while on one BBC program, JAZZ IN THE MAKING, it was the most requested record of the year.

The leading jazz magazine in France, JAZZ - HOT, included among the winners of its 1956-57 poll the Modern Jazz Quartet, small combo; Percy Heath and Milt Jackson, miscellaneous instruments; John Lewis, arranger. Ten outstanding French critics also gave laurels to Heath and the MJQ.

The unit is currently recording for the Atlantic label. Two of its LPs, Fontesa (Atlantic - 1231) and Modern Jazz Quartet at the Music Inn (Atlantic - 1247), are rated high among the twenty best-selling jazz albums in the country by DOWN BEAT magazine.



er be worth more than thirty points.

You are now ready to face the class. Pay no attention to vague mumblings. This can be eliminated by merely refusing to recognize the existence of the source — especially when calling the roll.

Plunge right in, presupposing ignorance. Don't stop for breath or those stupid enough will begin to take notes. If you are extremely long winded, you will succeed in completely befuddling the class and would probably make a good senator.

However, this will not always work, and in between gasps you will probably be confronted with those students bold enough to ask, of all things, questions — which you will answer out of politeness and respect for your job.

This is a trap. O yes! It will detract from the lecture and enlighten the class on your weak points. Don't get angry. Merely ask the would-be genius who he is, i.e., his name, and smirk. If he

persists, agree that the question is a good one and assign him the answer for the next class.

The next two points are taken up with the problems involved in giving a test. This is not a matter to be taken lightly, for the results of a test tell the effect of your lectures, as well as how much the student has learned or accomplished (which you tell the student is the same thing).

The first principle is effective only if you have constantly preached the doctrine of objectivity, and insisted that an answer cover the whole idea presented by the question (?). The principle is very simple — give a general question on the test and they will knock themselves out trying to be objective, and will therefore be vague enough to flunk.

Lastly, it is always important to give more material than can be adequately covered in the time allotted for the test. Besides happy cries of confusion and despair, you will receive a pretty good idea as to who is the fastest writer in the class, and completely destroy any semblance of penmanship present in the student. He will therefore become eligible to flunk on the grounds of illegibility.

You need feel no pangs of conscience on this last point, as lousy handwriting is today considered a sure sign of top-flight executive ability (or so say the secretaries).

Well, there it is — your armament. Follow these simple — and I mean simple — rules. You will be praised by our colleagues as a comer, and by the students as a goer.

Of course, if you want them to learn something, that's a different story...

Senior Week Plans

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

necessaries will be provided.

Saturday marks the last act of official discipline for the Seniors. They are required by school policy to assemble on campus at about 11 a.m. for graduation practice.

The day capping the week, Sunday, June 9, will open with the Baccalaureate Mass at 9 a.m. in the Chapel. A procession in cap and gown, celebration of the Mass, and a talk to the class and their guests by Rev. Richard F. Grady, S.J., will end the morning exercises.

Later in the day, Cohn Hall will be the scene of the commissioning of the twenty-eight Senior ROTC cadets before their guests. Twenty-five invitations will be given each Senior Cadet to distribute to friends and parents for the half hour ceremony which begins at 4:30 p.m.

At 6 p.m. the Graduation Exercises will begin on the Quadrangle before the Library Building. The chief speaker will be the Hon. Don Jose Maria de Areilza, Spanish Ambassador to the United States.

ish Ambassador to the United States.

The following Seniors have chaired these efforts: Richard Holz, Mass And Communion Breakfast; Robert Duke, Prom; William Law, Annapolis Outing; William Flattery, Stag Party.

Jerry Petrik, President of the Senior Class, said, "We confidently expect this year's Senior Week to match for camaraderie and joie de vie any Senior Week of the past and sincerely hope that such are not exaggerated optimisms."

GREYHOUND

Congratulates

CLASS
OF
1957

Cadigan's SC Speech

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

By your many accomplishments, the adoption of a stronger, yet a more flexible Constitution; an Ordinance for the regulating of all social events; the reduction of Council membership to a more workable body, to mention a few, you have paved the way for higher achievements and above all greater unity. Never before has the Student Council been held in more esteem nor the office of President in more honor as witnessed by the confidence placed in this body by the faculty and the students in events throughout the year. However, much can still be accomplished and I feel that your new President is as fortunate as I in having such able members to assist him. Thank you for your initiative, hard work and cooperation throughout the year and to the Council's faculty moderators for their unselfish efforts and guiding counsel. It was indeed an honor to serve with you.

Robert E. Cadigan
Student Council President



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'Lefty' (Rembrandt) Reitz Now Challenges Renaissance Masters

Last week, with Spring glaring in at them through the open window, the fancies of the esteemed editors were turned to the curious but delightful spectacle of an athletic coach, brush in hand, busily working over his canvas. Mr. Emil G. Reitz, the coach in question, was enjoying a new reputation, far removed from the basketball court and the baseball diamond: Lefty has taken up painting with the sort of dedicated spirit that produces Titians and Tintoretos. Their peptic juices stirred almost to boiling point by such news, the editors summarily dispatched our man Stanley to look in on Mr. Reitz at his subterranean studio in the gym. This is the report they got back:

Lefty Reitz, surrounded by his paintings and by a clique of hardened critics who taunted him throughout the interview, briefly sketched for me the whys and the wherefores of his painting career. Three years ago, it seems, his wife gave their children several sets of number paintings which they soon abandoned and which Lefty took up and finished. The following Christmas he received two of these sets and last Christmas morn he found beneath the tree two canvases, three bushes, and three tubes of paint.

Today, these canvases plus a third one, bear the fruit of Lefty's labor. Lefty usually works from other paintings, rather than with "live" models. Two canvases, showing covered bridges in rustic settings, were lifted from trading cards. The top of a candy box with sheep running fey across the English countryside inspired the third one.

Resurrecting an art judgment that is generally confined to appraising barroom murals, I would venture to say that Lefty tends toward a romanticism that is late Barbizon. His brush storke is more hook shot than dribble. The boldness of his palette is mixed by one who has been schooled in the variegated color schemes of basketball uniforms. Indeed, basketball is one of the reasons for Lefty taking to the paint pots. "I do it during the winter months. It takes my mind off these crazy basketball games."

His next project is the Washington Monument, a request from his wife. Personally, he concluded, lifting his cup of Maxwell to his mouth, he would prefer to do a nice hunting scene.



LUST FOR LIFE. Still life, that is, as Loyola athletic director Lefty Reitz exhibits his art work in his Gymnasium galleries. T.X. Murn reports to the people on the Lefthander's techniques in adjacent column.

And, By The Way-

Orchids To . . .

By S. KING GAVIN

LEFTY REITZ, the "ole lefthander," for all his help, guidance and cooperation throughout this hectic year.

JIMMY HENNEMAN, Lefty's "Lefty" who is always right there doing a wonderful job as publicity director and pitching the Hounds home.

MICKY McFADDEN an All-American in anybody's book.

FR. CONLIN whose contributions in so many different ways are immeasurable.

JIM STAITI who gets our nomination for the "greatest" — his guts job in the M-D playoffs when he should have been home in bed recovering from illness.

THE MANAGERS, bless 'em, and 'especially to Lefty's right-hand guy Brian. Whatwouldweeverdowithouthim???

WILSON, BOBBY AND ALL THE GANG who kept things so clean.

AND TO HOLTZ AND GREENWOOD who kept intramural action so keen.

BILL McELROY a coach, booster and guy we'd find it awfully hard to get along without.

BILL FLATTERY an All-American goalie who never got the chance to prove it.

BERNIE RACKMALES for his invaluable work on the first basketball extra, work for which Bernie typically refused to take the credit. he so richly deserved.

SKIP CHARD, the racketeer most likely to succeed.

EARL HAMPER whose wonderful job as A.A. president could only be matched by the bang-up job he did on the baseball, basketball teams.

TO EVERYONE who played sports, watched sports and helped out with sports, we say:

"Thank you, Sport, for a wonderful season."

... Gym

Jottings ...

By JIM HENNEMAN

Odds and ends collected from the East end of the campus: Jack Cummings had his win skein stopped at 30 consecutive matches last week against Hopkins . . . it was only his second loss in three years . . . two of the biggest surprises of the athletic year were the defeats of the golf and tennis teams in M-D play . . . neither team won the championship this year for the first time in many moons . . . in fact many were beginning to think that the golf trophy was automatically awardd to Loyola . . . just goes to prove that the mighty do get dumped once in a while . . . (hmmm how bout the Yanks?) . . .

Since this is the issue for picking all-star teams and the like, we would like to put into print our nominees for unsung hero awards: Soccer — Jack beatty with his outstanding defensive work, for which he never received any credit; Cross-Country — Jerry Frese, a steady runner who was overshadowed by Ken Billeb and Paul Sherman; Charlie Carey in wrestling, he did a fine job on very little experience but a lot of heart; Harp Fitzgerald for his tremendous defensive work in basketball — it took him three years to score 20 points, but that doesn't mean his work went unnoticed; Charlie Krapp in Swimming; Charlie turned out to be a good one-two punch behind Tony Dorn; Jim Fowler, a steady winner on the Tennis team; bill Hooper for his unheralded defensive work on the stick team; Dave Jones who came on fast for Mac's Track team; and last but by no means least, Gary Foreman, whos outstanding work on the mound this spring went almost completely unnoticed behind a 2-2 won-lost record. He had a lot to do with the success of the Hound nine.

Mason-Dixon Track Records

100-yd. dash — John Lovett (Randolph-Macon)	:09.6 (1941)
220-yd. dash — John Libert (Catholic U.)	:21.3 (1943)
120-yd. high hurdles — Dave Foltz (Roanoke)	:15.1 (1956)
220-yd. low hurdles — Dave Foltz (Roanoke)	:24.2 (1956)
440-yd. dash — Fred Favo (Catholic U.)	:49.5 (1955)
880-yd. run — Earl Grim (Hopkins)	1:56.9 (1951)
Mile Run — Don Manger (Hopkins)	4:21.3 (1952)
2-Mile Run — Merle Crouse (Bridgewater)	9:43.3 (1951)
Mile Relay — Catholic U. (Libert, M. Flynn, Matthews, B. Flynn)	3:22.3 (1956)
Shot Put — Jim Frazier (Hampden-Sydney)	48' 10¼" (1956)
Broad Jump — Charles Nuttycombe (Randolph-Macon)	23' 1½" (1956)
Discus Throw — Jim Frazier (Hampden-Sydney)	142' 0¾" (1954)
High Jump — Russell Johnson (Catholic U.)	6' 3½" (1950)
Pole Vault — Taylor Goode (Lynchburg)	13' 1½" (1956)

PREVIOUS TEAM CHAMPS

1933—Washington	1947—Catholic U.
1937—Washington	1948—Johns Hopkins
1938—Washington	1949—Washington
1939—Catholic U.	1950—Washington
1940—Catholic U.	1951—Catholic U.
*1941—Catholic U.	1952—Bridgewater
1942—Catholic U.	1953—Catholic U.
1943—Johns Hopkins	1954—Roanoke
1944—Gallaudet	1955—Roanoke
1945—Gallaudet	1956—Roanoke
1946—Johns Hopkins	1957—

* denotes beginning of present conference

8:32

Well Almost



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Loyola Tennis Team Hopes To Come Back After Loss

"Of course we are disappointed at losing, but we think that we can come back next year stronger than ever." So said Vince Colimore, mentor of Loyola's tennis team as he reviewed the past season which saw his charges lose the Mason-Dixon championship to Western Maryland.

"We lose only Skip Chard by graduation, so it appears that we'll have the experience necessary to take the championship again," added Colimore.

Bob O'Connor, Mitch Twardowicz, Jack Cummings, and Jim Fowler will all return next season. These four, along with Chard, carried the bulk of the Hound net hopes this season.

The team lost only twice in conference play, both times to Western Maryland, to end a string of consecutive M-D victories that stretched back to 1955. They also were defeated by Georgetown, a non-conference foe, for the second time in two years.

It appears, according to Colimore, that the team to beat in the Northern Division next year, will again be the Terrors. Western Maryland has several of its top players returning next spring, but we hope that we can come back."

Other teams who may have a chance at the championship are Catholic University, Johns Hopkins, and American University. Hopkins is on the way up after getting a new coach this season, and should provide some trouble for the leaders next year. American has already defeated Western Maryland, the only loss registered against the Terrors, and will probably be rated as the dark horse of the league next year.

The Hound netters will probably miss Chard, their number one man this season, but with the experienced returnees back, Western Maryland may have only a one-year reign as Northern Division kingpin.



SKIP CHARD

8:56

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Keys-Debits	Woytowitz-Blue Jays	
SECOND TEAM		
Seymor-Ramblers	Finkle-Ding Dongs	Becker-Olympians
Hofferbert-Dinks	Bryan-Ink Blots	
THIRD TEAM		
Sheel-Blue Jays	Ebersole-Vice Sq.	O'Hara-D. Dongs
Gray-Ding Dongs	Vaeth-Dinks	

HONORABLE MENTION:
Vinci, Blasco, ROLLI POLLI 5; Murray, FRANTIC FIVE; Warner, LIDLIFTERS; Holz, Tyler, SOUTHERN GENTS; Kilduff, BLUE JAYS; Foreman, Cramer, INK BLOTS; Dipino, RAMBLERS; Wolgemuth, Beatty, BOHS; McGinn, Taneyhill, RHODENHAFES; Romeo, TIGERS; Heffner, HAWKS; Trinite, Fava, OLYMPIANS; O'Conner, Teabo, DEBITS; Kirby, Henneman, RINKY DINKS.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME	
RINKY DINKS, 43 (Grimes, 14; Gahan, 12; Hofferbert, 10; Kirby, 5; Henneman, 2).	DEBITS, 27 (Keys, 13; O'Conor, 4; Dersch, 4; Powers, 4; Teabo, 2.

Hound Thinclads To Enter M-D Tournament Friday

Given the role of "spoilers," the Loyola College track team travels to Hampden-Sydney College for the annual Mason-Dixon Conference Championships.

With Roanoke, Bridgewater and Catholic University rated as the favorites, the Greyhounds could pile up enough points to allow a dark horse such as Johns Hopkins or American U. to win. Coach Bill McElroy feels his charges will give a good account of themselves in the two-day tourney.

Ken Billeb, Paul Sherman and Hugh McKenna should be among the front runners. They have consistently won during the regular season and are considered threats for the championships. McElroy gives both Jerry Kauper and George Krapp a chance to place in the high jump, and Al Brull in the half mile. Kauper and Krapp both cleared 5'11" in a recent meet and Brull has been keeping the pressure on Sherman all through the year.

In the last home meet of the season, the Hounds finished second to American U. with Gallaudet less than a point behind in third in a triangular meet.

Sherman with a win in the 880, Billeb in the mile and McKenna in the 100 and 200-yd. dashes continued to point to the M-D finals. Brull, Stack Burton and Pat McDonough also placed high.

If the Hounds could pick up reliable men in the hurdles, pole vault and the weights, McElroy feels Loyola will make itself felt in next year's race. Several meets have been lost this season by just not having enough good men in these events.

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Greyhounds Face Hampden-Sydney In M-D Playoff

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 5)

pitch, moved to third on a flyout, and stole home when Washington pitcher Don Henderson took a slow windup. Fitzgerald singled home two more runs in the third and Don Deinlein plated another in the fourth to give a Henneman a 4-0 lead at the end of five innings.

However, Jim began to tire in the sixth and gave up two runs and four hits with Summers and Skordas driving home the runs. Henneman escaped more damage here when Hamper pulled the old "hidden ball" trick and trapped Henderson of third.

Loyola, which went to the playoffs last year only to lose in the finals, will try again beginning tomorrow.



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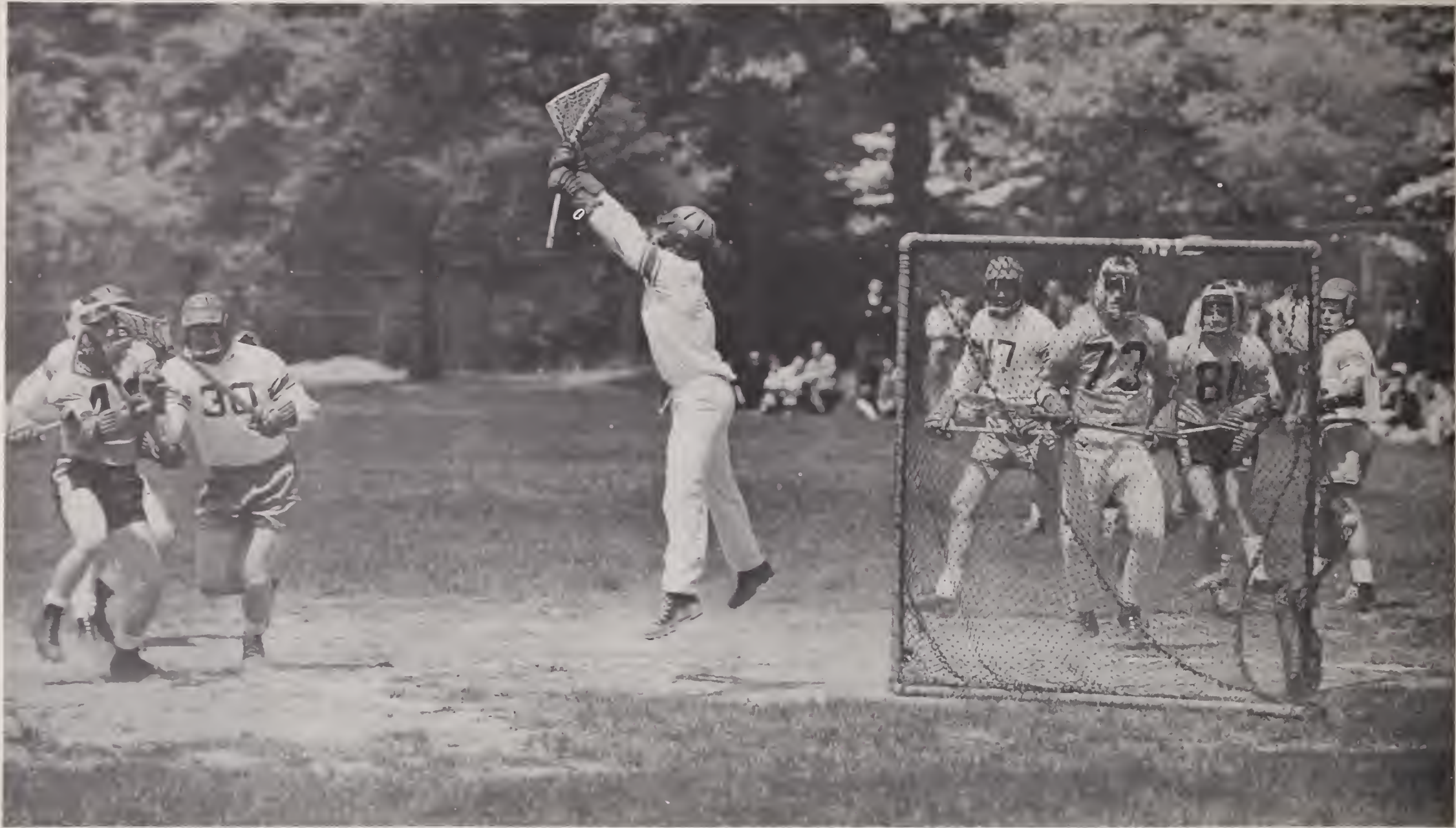
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Sociology

Spin a platter . . . have some chatter . . . and sip that real great taste of Coke. Sure, you *can* have a party without Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE



BON JORY. It's a goal for Hopkins (note bulging net) as John Jory (44) fires the ball past Loyola goalie Bill Byrnes. That's Bobby Wintz (30) winning in check attempt on Jory. Hopkins trumped Hounds, 22-7.

Running With The Hounds A Big Weekend

By Bob Fleishman, Sports Editor

This weekend formally marks the close of Loyola's spring sports program. The baseball team gets another chance to cop the Mason-Dixon championship after winning the Northern Division crown for the last few years only to bow in the finals; the track team enters the M-D tournament; the golf squad entered their tournament earlier this week; and the lacrosse and tennis teams look forward to next year.

The past campaign has seen surprises and disappointments, but also development of prospects for the future. Once again the fighting spirit of Loyola College athletes asserted itself as did their fine sportsmanship and integrity.

Charley Wenzel's lacrosse team, crippled by many injuries, suffered a disastrous season record-wise, but gained much experience, and served notice that they must not be taken lightly next year. They lose only one letterman, Captain Bobby Wintz, and have their vaunted attack of Mickey McFadden, Chuck Franklin, and Jack Armstrong back. Anyone who saw the Hopkins game must have been impressed by the spirit of the Hound stickmen even though they were almost hopelessly outclassed.

The tennis team was beaten only twice in conference play, but those two losses, both to Western Maryland, were enough to cost them the championship. They were the first defeats in Mason-Dixon matches in over two years. Vince Colimore's charges hope to start a new streak next season.

Ken Billeb, Paul Sherman, and Hugh McKenna lead the Thin-clads at Randolph-Macon tomorrow and Saturday in the annual Mason-Dixon tournament. They are not expected to win it, of course, but several of the Hound stars such as those above could win their individual specialties. Coach Bill McElroy is also looking forward to next year when he feels his team will be much improved and ready to challenge for the championship.

The unheralded, but also undefeated, golf team attempted to take its seventh crown in the last eight years when it began defense of its championship Monday at Mt. Pleasant.

Hamper, Fitzgerald & Company will try to take two straight from the Southern Division baseball champs in a best-of-three series beginning tomorrow. All games will be played here.



FLIP FELLOW. Hound's Mickey McFadden (12) flips a shot at short range but it sailed over Hopkins net in Evergreen tiff.

Hound Nine Defeats Washington, Faces H-S In Playoff Tomorrow

lege's baseball team, winners of the Mason-Dixon Conference Northern Division, will take on Hampden-Sydney, Southern Division champs, for the second year in a row, in a best-of-three series beginning tomorrow. All games will be played here at Loyola.

The Hounds earned the chance for the playoff by whipping Washington College twice last Saturday. Needing only a split to clinch the title, the Shoremen fell to the tight pitching of Gary Foreman and Jim Henneman, 6-2 and 4-2.

Harp Fitzgerald and Earl Hamper led the hitting attack once again. Fitzgerald chipped in with four hits in the opener and another in the nightcap while driving home four runs. Hamper had three hits and played a good game at third base.

The games were marred by an injury to Washington rightfielder Lou Borbely who received a head wound when he crashed against the right field fence in an effort to grab Jack Benzing's long fly. He was taken to the hospital but

the injury did not prove to be too serious.

Loyola got off fast in the first game when singles by Bucky Foote, Fitzgerald and Hamper provided a run in the first inning, Fitzgerald drove in two runs in the third with a tremendous home-run.

Washington made it close in the fifth when they got to Foreman for two runs. Singles by Arnie Stern and Russ Summers and a sacrifice by Gus Skordas did the damage. However, the

Hounds came back in their half to score once on singles by Benzing and Fitzgerald and a perfect squeeze bunt by Hamper. Loyola wrapped it up in the sixth with two more tallied. A double by Benzing, on which Borbely was hurt, drove in one run and Fitzgerald came through with another hit to plate the other one.

In the night cap, Loyola scored in the first when Foote drew a Out for revenge, Loyola Colwalk, went to second on a wild (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

Two For The Money

WASH.	COL.	LOYOLA
Ab.H.O.A.	Ab.H.O.A.	Ab.H.O.A.
Sum'rs.lf 3 1 3 0	Foote.ss 2 2 1 4	
Skordas.ss 3 1 2 0	Benzing.lf 3 0 1 0	
Burns.2b 3 0 1 1	Fitzg'd.cf 3 1 3 0	
Mix.lb 3 1 4 0	Ham'p.3b 3 0 2 2	
Bragg.cf 3 0 6 0	DePino.c 1 1 3 1	
Perotti.3b 3 0 0 2	McCa'n.lb 3 0 1 0	
Ham'ond.c 2 1 1 0	Beatty.rf 3 0 0 0	
Deve'r.rf 2 0 1 0	Dein'l.n.2b 2 1 1 1	
Hend'on.p 2 1 0 1	He'man.p 2 0 0 1	
Totals 24 5 18 4	Totals 24 5 21 9	

Wash. College ... 0 0 0 0 2 0-2
Loyola ... 1 0 2 1 0 0 x-4

Runs—Summers, Hammond, Foote (2), Benzing, McCarron, Errors—Skordas, Mix. Runs batted in—Summers, Skordas, Fitzgerald (2), Deinlein, Two-base hits—Summers, Skordas, Hammond, Foote, Stolen Bases—Foote, Benzing, McCarron, Double Plays—Hamper, Deinlein, McCarron, Left on base—Washington, 1: Loyola, 3. Strikeouts—Henderson, Henneman, 3. Wild pitch—Henderson.

Ab.H.O.A.	Ab.H.O.A.
Sum'rs.lf 4 1 0 0	Foote.ss 4 2 0 0
Skordas.ss 3 0 0 3	Benzing.lf 4 2 2 0
Burns.2b 3 0 2 2	Fitzg'd.cf 4 4 2 0
B'rbely.rf 3 1 1 0	H'mpel.3b 4 2 0 5
D'v'np'rt.rf 0 0 0 0	DiPino.c 4 0 6 2
Mix.lb ... 3 0 9 0	McC'ron.lb 2 0 5 0
Bragg.cf 2 1 1 0	Beatty.rf 3 1 4 0
Perotti.3b 3 1 0 1	Dein'l.n.2b 2 1 2 0
Lent.c ... 3 1 4 1	Forem'n.p 1 0 0 1
Sten.p ... 3 2 1 3	

Totals 27 7 18 10 Totals 28 12 21 8

Wash. College ... 0 0 0 2 0 0-2
Loyola ... 1 0 2 0 1 2 x-6

Runs—Summers, Sten, Foote (2), Fitzgerald, Deinlein, Errors—Skordas, Benzing, Deinlein (4), Foreman, Runs batted in—Skordas, Benzing, Fitzgerald (3), Hamper, Two-base hits—Benzing, Hamper, Home run—Fitzgerald, Stolen bases—Skordas, Foote, Benzing, Sacrifice—Skordas, Foreman, Double plays—Skordas, Burns, Mix: Sten, Mix: Foreman, DePino, McCarron, Left on base—Washington, 6: Loyola, 8. Base on balls—Sten, 3: Foreman, Strikeouts—Sten, 3: Foreman, 5. Wild pitch—Foreman, Umpires Messimine, Williamson. Time—1:55.

Loyola Lacrosse Team To End Campaign Today Against Dickinson Stickers Here

Loyola's lacrosse team closes out its 1957 season this afternoon (3:00) on the Hounds' field when it entertains Dickinson College, of Carlisle, Pa.

Dickinson is led by two local products, Don O'Niell and Sammy Rose, who attended Baltimore City College. O'Neill leads the club in scoring at attack and Rose is right behind. Both starred in a recent loss to Baltimore University.

The Dickinson game is a climax to a campaign which saw hopes of fielding a contender for Class B Division honors go out the window when in pre-season drills All-American goalie Bill Flattery and starting attackman Jack Armstrong suffered serious injuries. Flattery didn't recover from his shoulder separation until it was too late in the season and Armstrong's broken finger didn't heal until half the season was gone.

Paul Flattery, Bill's brother and first-string defesneman, suffered a broken jaw in the beginning of the year and was out for the remainder of the season; Jimmy Vaeth hurt his side near the end of the year and missed the last four or five games,

plus numerous smaller injuries.

The midfield was weakened when Coach Charles Wenzel was forced to shift Captain Bobby Wintz to defense to bolster his sagging corps there. Moreland Lysher and Bill Byrnes in the goal, although willing, were unable to do an adequate job simply because of inexperience. Lysher will not return to school next fall because he is moving to Rochester. However, Byrnes, with a few games under his belt, should improve greatly.

One of the bright spots on the team was the brilliant showing of Mickey McFadden, star attackman. One of the top ten scorers in the state, McFadden showed why he has been picked as Honorable Mention on the All-American team the past two seasons. He is one of the fastest men in the country with a lacrosse stick and a threat to score every time he has the ball.

Bill Hooper, John Kirby and Chuck Franklin should be singled out for their "unsung hero" roles on defense, midfield and attack respectively. All three have contributed greatly to the teamwork of this year's squad.